FRENCH SHELL PERONNE CITY

Started Great Conflagration
Which Threatens to Destroy the Place

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RUSSIANS TAKE TOWN

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Richard Newell Demeritt was born in Waterbury Center Dec. 6, 1850, the son of Albert and Laura (Smith) Demeritt.

Plan

HOUSES REDUCED TO HEAPS OF ASHES

Shells Have Been Falling on British War Office Announce Advance Will Undertake Settlement baker's and confectioner's. Ten years the French City Since Monday

German General Headquarters, Aug. 9. -Since Monday the famous old French city of Peronne has been under French artillery fire, resulting in a great conflagration which threatens to wipe it out, Already a fine collection of paintings has been destroyed by shells which landed in the Armenian towns of Bitlis and Mush, the city hall. The shells have destroyed the Turkish announcement states. unreplacable collections of medieval Germanic silver. The houses in the streets have been reduced to ashes.

GERMANS, ATTACKING ON SOMME FRONT. WERE REPULSED

But They Made Further Progress in Thiaumont Work on Verdun Front, Although French Are Holding Outskirts-Latter Gain at Fleury.

front. Heavy fighting continued during the night for possession of Thiaumont work. The Germans gained further foot-ing but the French hold the outskirts of the work. In Fleury the French made some progress.

GERMANY TO SEIZE RED CROSS STUFF

Decides on Such Action, Ostensibly Owing to British Treatment of Red

Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin publishes a memorandum issued by the German government, which states that he is pa British treatment of the Red Cross supplies Germany will no longer allow free passage for such supplies but will take such articles for her own use when they formation has come to Constable Daven come within her reach.

23 PEOPLE DEAD IN GREAT RAID OVER ENGLAND

At Several Places Anti-Aircraft Guns Were Effective in Driving off the Zeppelins, Says the British Official Statement.

raided the east coast of England and the where he is now. He hasn't shown up southeast coast of Scotland. According to the first official statement, three women and a child were killed and 14 were injured. A several places the airships and driven off from their objectives. were caused by the raid.

AUSTRIANS QUIT

Pursued by Italian Cavalry, They Have Abandoned All Principal Positions, Says Paris Despatch.

London, Aug. 9 .- The Austrians, pursued by the Italian cavalry, have aban-

AUSTRIA ON RETREAT

the Russians.

London, Aug. 9 .- The Russians are continuing to drive their wedge westward into east Galicia in the region about Stanislau. Here they have taken some half dozen additional towns and villages from the Austro-Germans and, according to Petrograd, are continuing to develor their advantage. In all, says Petrograd, territory aggregating 611/2 square miles has been captured by the Russians, and New London People Interested Because had let it be known that they would be work at the Evergreen slate quarry. the pursuit of the Austro-Germans is

still going on. Nizniow, about 15 miles northeast of Stanislau; Tiumacz, 18 miles to the east; Ottynia, 15 miles southeast, and Nad- put in here were intensified to-day when Was Struck By Piece of Saw Blade at worns, 20 miles to the south, are among it was learned that a storage shed is to the latest towns occupied by the Rus- be erected on the pier. sians. Vienna admits that the Austrians have withdrawn to the region west of

Tiumacz in the face of superior forces. The Gorizia bridgehead, the key to an advance to Trieste and over which the Austrians and Italians have fought many notable battles, has at least fallen into the hands of the Italians, and the city of Gorizia is being shelled by them in an endeavor to drive out its defenders. The taking of the bridgehead came with the capture of Monte Sabotino and Monte San Michele. In the fighting the Italians took more than 2,000 prisoners and a day, early this month, that state will

a quantity of war material. Vienna admits that the Austrian and northern France for one day. To tion shipping bill has been taken up for troops defending the bridgehead were carry out the idea it will be necessary to general debate by the Senate. Its ulti-formerly a theatrical concern manager of the secre-withdrawn to the eastern Isonzo in or-raise \$70,000, with which to purchase the mate passage is virtually assured, all-and a well known figure in dramatic circles designed and or there withdrawn to the eastern Isonzo in or-raise \$70,000, with which to purchase the der to avoid severe losses to them, but necessary foodstuffs,

The surprising success of the Italians, who, in two days have captured 10,000 prisoners, suggests that, in addition to transferring General Koevess, an able Austrian general, from the Trentino front to Galicia, the Austrians also ven-

Have Occupied Tysmienitza in Galicia, Says Petrograd Report.

Petrograd, Aug. 9.—The Russians bave THIRD MEMBER occupied Tysmienitsa, in Galicia, the war

BRITISH NEAR BAPAUME

North of Pozieres.

London, Aug. 9.-A further advance by the British on the Somme front north of Pozieres has been announced by the

TURKS ARE WINNING

Have Captured Two Towns in Armenia from Russians.

Constantinople, Aug. 9 .- Turkish troops have captured t om the Russians

WHEAT PRICES

Sensational Fluctuation Marked Transactions on the Market in Chicago, Prices Varying Three Cents at Same Instant.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The wheat prices made, shot upwards eight cents a bushel to-day at the opening of the wheat market. The sensational crop damage, confirmed by the government report, was the cause of Paris, Aug. 9.—The Germans made the advance. So much excitement ruled violent attacks last night on positions in the pit that transactions in many taken by the French north of Hem wood cases were three cents apart. At the cases were three cents apart. At the

SEEK MISSING FARMHAND

To Determine If He Knows of Miss Packard's Death.

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 9.-Mr. and Mrst Saturday morning in Town river, West stood for American rights. Bridgewater, are not satisfied with the theory that their daughter was accidentally drowned. Constable Henry O. Davenport of West Bridgewater is also skep-Cross Supplies.

tical regarding the manner in which the girl met her death, and has started an investigation of his own.

tical regarding the manner in which the girl met her death, and has started an investigation of his own.

He states that he is particularly anxlous to learn the whereabouts of a West point to office only men well qualified. ernment which states that owing to the Bridgewater farmhand who has been missing since Wednesday of last week. the day on which Miss Packard hired the cance and started down the river. Inport that this farmhand was in the vi cinity of "The Camps," where Miss Packard was last seen, on the day in question. He was employed near the place where the body of Miss Packard was found.

"When I saw that both of the girl's eyes were black," said Constable Daven ort, "I immediately suspected foul play I helped pull the body from the water I would have started a search for the missing farmband then but for the medical examiner's report, which was 'accidental drowning.' I had been a little ner yous about this farmband before the body was found. I would like to know

Miss Packard was an expert swimmer, and her friends are not inclined to think even though she might have fallen into injured. A several places the airships the river, that she would be unable to were engaged by the anti-aircraft guns help herself out. She was strong and athletic. The spot where she is thought A later statement says that 23 deaths to have been drowned is lonely and deso-

WAS CHAINED IN CELLAR

ON ISONZO FRONT Story Told by Youth in Court at Brockton, Mass.

> Brockton, Mass., Aug. 9.—How he used o be chained in the cellar of his home at 56 Perkins street by his father was told in the juvenile court vesterday by nine-year-old James Periso.

He said that his father used to chain doned all the principal positions on the him there in order to punish him for Isonzo-Carso front, says a Rome wireless different offenses. The rats frightened him and on Saturday he broke his bonds and escaped. He slept in Salisbury park under benches Saturday and Sunday nights and on Monday night he climbed Has Fallen Back Before the Italians and into the storehouse of ex-Representative nize and respect us for maintaining. Orvis F. Kinney, wholesale produce dealer, and tried to sleep in some burlap,

when the officers found him. Judge King admonished the father to adopt a more humane method of punishment in the future, and then placed the boy on probation for two months.

EXPECT THE BREMEN

Storage Shed Is Being Built.

New London, Aug. 9,-Interest excited by the reports that the Bremen was to

RAILROAD FOUNDER DEAD.

A. A. Stickney Founded Chicago and Great Western.

St. Paul, Aug. 9 .- A. B. Stickney, railroad, is dead after a four weeks' ill- and possibly the eye itself.

On what will be known as California Passage of Administration Measure by large number of guns, machine guns and undertake to supply sufficient food for feeding the entire population of Belgium

continues with unabated stubbornness and that the Austriana have repulsed several Italian attacks. MEXICO JOB

of Mexican Border Difficulties

United States supreme court have been ing out in tanwood novelties.

Mr. Demeritt represented Waterbury selected as two of the three American in the legislature in 1912, being a mem SHOOT UPWARD House this morning that the three mem- United Commercial Travelers' associabers of the joint commission had been tion. He was prominent in the Methodselected, President Wilson having asked them to serve, and that the names would the formula over the serve and that the names would the serve and that the names would the serve and that the names would the serve are twice married to the serve and the serve are twice married to the serve and the serve are twice married to the serve are twice the names of Lane and Brandels was soon

ASSAILED ADMINISTRATION.

Charles E. Hughes' Speech in Chicago Bristled with Epigrams.

last night told an audience that crowded one own brother, Alvin Demeritt of John on the Somme front during the last two days. The official statement says that these attacks were frustrated, these attacks were frustrated.

The Verdung the last two same instant, December wheat varied he was nominated for the presidency—what he would do if elected president of the United States. Mr. Hughes charged Chicago's great Coliseum-the hall where son; and two half-brothers, Charles Dethe present administration with waste extravagance and vacillation. He declared that it had not kept the country out of war, but that it had fought an ignomini ous war in Mexico and had withdrawn from that war ignominiously. He charged the administration with having brought John D. Packard of 142 Belmont street, the country much nearer to participation parents of Miss Evelyn E. Packard, the in the European war than the country young woman whose body was found would have been had the administration

He declared that it was no more possible to expect tariff protection to American industries from a Democratic Congress than it would be to get "a revival sermon out of a disorderly house.

declared that if elected, he would ap-Democratic expenditures for rivers and arbors were attacked by the nominee. "I propose that we shall stop this pork he said, "I propose that we shall have government in a businesslike stop it, of these 'Kiss me and I'll kiss you' appropriations in Congress."

nomince said he stood for a "businesslike responsible budget." "I do not want any hot wir in mine," he added. The Democratic party, Mr. Hughes said, was approaching the idea of a tarif like a skittish horse to a brass band. In 1912, he added, the Democratic plat-

form had said in effect that a protective tariff was unconstitutional. "They say in effect now that the Euopean war changed the constitution of the United States," he continued. "But do you think they are converted? Don't trust them a little minute with protect-

ing American industry. They haven't got it in their bones." Mr. Hughes reiterated much of his De troit speech regarding the administration's Mexican policy

"It had no right," he said, "to commit this country to a course of conduct which landed Mexico in anarchy, left our citi-

and made our name a word of contempt n a sister republic." "We have gone forward," the nominee aid in speaking of the administration's Mexican policy, "with a determination

to be destructive, not constructive, to destroy all they had." As to the administration's foreign pol-

cy, Mr. Hughes said: "We have allowed our words to be

eaten up by besitation, by delay. world that our talk is cheap."

"I propose that we have a new birth of American purpose and courage. We have no occasion to fear war in the attaining of those rights, which all recogwe are glib in speech, if we indicate that we are not ready to meet our word am ply, we are pushed a little further and little further, until some fine day vents occur which cause an implacable resentment from one end of the country

to the other. "This administration has come nearer than it would ever have come had it defended.

GIRL MAY LOSE EYE.

Stowe.

Stowe, Aug. 9 .- Lena Lander, the nine year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred a piece of sawblade thrown by child with whom ahe was playing. She was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital by Dr. H. W. Barrows. It is feared thrown to one side. founder of the Chicago & Great Western that she will lose the sight of the eye

SHIPPING BILL DISCUSSED

Senate Assured.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- The administrathough the Republicans are opposed to it, cles, is dead.

PROMINENT WATERBURY MAN. Richard N. Demeritt Was President of Big Packing Co.

Westbury, Aug. 9.—Ricahrd N. De-eritt, one of Waterbury's hest known itizens and business men, being presilent of the Deremitt Packing Co., died

He spent his early life on the farm and was educated in the common schools and later at Green Mountain seminary at the Center. When a young man be went AFTER REJECTING NOT YET AGREED to Rutland and was employed as a traveling salesman by his uncle, Henry Howe, for some time. Later he went to Plattsburg, N. Y., and entered business for himself, although being on the road most of the time. That business was the ago he sold out his business in Platts burg and returned to his native town when he bought an interest in the De emeritt & Palmer Packing Co., which later was made into a stock company of which Mr. Demeritt became president. That business has been greatly enlarged Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- Secretary in recent years, having bought the Hunt-Lane of the department of the interior ley lumber mills and having built a can and Associate Justice Brandeis of the ning factory at Randolph, besides branch

members of the joint commission which ber of the committees on railroads and Announcement was made at the White at Troy, N. Y. He also belonged to the

be made public as soon as the replies first wife was Lizzie D. Stearns of Watwere received. The announcement of the erbury. They were married in 1875 and names of Lane and Brandels was soon she died in 1893. Three of their four children are still living, they being Homer of Rutland, Henry and Roy Stearns Demeritt of Waterbury. In 1896 he married Jessie D. Law of Canada, and she sur vives him, together with one of their two children, Laura, who resides at home. He also leaves his step-mother, Mrs. Fidelia Demeritt, who lives with his half-sister, Chicago, Aug. 9.—Charles E. Hughes Mrs. Alice Rogers, at Hanover, N. H.; meritt of Burlington, and William Demeritt, who resides in Kansas.

CO. H ROSTER

Complete List with Home Residences of Those at Eagle Pass.

The complete roster of Co. H. first Tex., has been furnished The Times by Captain C. N. Barber. The names of the en and their homes are as follows: J. Edward Coghlan, captain, Montpelier; Raymond W. Paine, first lieutenant, sergeant, Montpelier; Edward F. Buley, sergeant, Montpelier; Edward H. Duck. tatives of the carriers. ett, sergeant, Montpelier; Leslie E. Under the law the board is not author- of the Board of Trade voted to request All three speakers were warmly received,

S. Wood, cook, Montpelier; Olen E. Rus- to have the board on the ground, already and loan your assistance to the Barre sell, mus., Montpelier; Frank J. Simon, to do everything possible mus., Quincy, Mass. Privates: Arthur G. Adams, Montpe-Montpelier; Edward J. Benway, Montpe-

her; Horace W. Blay, Montpelier: Wil- Gompers, sent on behalf of the execuliam C. Blanchard, Montpelier; John J. tive council to the secretary of the or Blight, Barre; Raleigh H. Bolio, Mont-der of railway conductors and the brothpelier; Charles J. Cadett, Montpelier; erhoods of railway trainmen and locomo Reigh W. Carpenter, Canaan, N. H.; Wil- tive firemen and engineers. liam A. Carroll, Barre; Ino C. Daniels, Montpelier; Marshall G. Dennis, Montpe lier; Myron E. Davison, Burre; Merl, F Densmore, Montpelier; Alfred G. Ed- One Man Drowned and Other Killed Bewards (since corporal), Barre; Orville A. Fordham, Montpelier; Samuel V. Francis, Middlesex; Henry O. Galaise, Montpelier Harold B. Griffith, Williamstown; liam R. Greenleaf, South Barre; James A. Glennie, Montpelier; Harry E. Hathaway, Montpelier: Raymond Hathaway, zens a prey to the ravages of bandits Montpelier; L. E. Hoffman, South Barre; Charles E. Hurdle, Montpelier; Andrew V. Jackson, Montpelier; Joseph P. Jangraw, Montpelier; Walter G. Knutson, Barre; Ralph A. Jawliss, Barre; Abner O. Lord, West Berlin; Charles F. Lovely, Montpelier: Arthur F. Lombard, Montselier; John M. Lucia, Barre; Edward M. Lynch, Montpelier; Merton M. Martin, Montpelier; Harrison B. Martin, We Kenneth W. Pierce, Montpelier; Philip was in charge. have somehow or other convinced the D. Parizo, Montpelier; Lucius J. Proven he, Barre: Armand Pinard, Montpelier Thomas B. Sibley, Barre; George Stone. Wilfred E. Theriault, Barre: Frank Tomassi, Montpelier; Joseph G. Vega, Berlin; Clyde W. Vincent, Mont. pelier; Walden H. Wright, Burlington.

TRAIN HIT TWO MEN.

One Thought to Have Sustained Internal Injuries.

Poultney, whose ages range from 50 to place. He was a brother of the late He- sist the strain caused by the rapid revo landing us in war by its weakness 55 years, were struck yesterdey after man W. Allen of Burlington and an uncle stood faithfully for American rights, and tracks, when they were returning from Allen of Burlington. He leaves two around the lathe several times before The men were thrown for some distance ter-in-law, and two grandchildren. and Evans received serious internal in His friend suffered bruises but

ras able to walk home Making their way home along the railroad tracks, Evans and Pritchard were caught in the heavy thunder and lightning shower late in the afternoon, and sought refuge in one of the shieeways. Raymond, was hit in the eye yesterday When the shower was nearly over they a started for the tracks again, and, failing to hear the approaching engine, were caught by the front of the engine and

> Evans was found in serious condition and was placed on the milk train and lightning. Crops were much damaged. brought to the local hospital.

ROBERT GRAU DEAD Was Well Known Figure in Dramatic

WILL APPEAL TO U.S. BOARD

Not Previously Got Satisfactory Awards

New York, Aug. 9 .- The national conwill undertake a settlement of the Mex- the insane. He was a Mason, being a men to the United States board of mediican border difficulties. The name of the of the Chapter, of the Knights Temhoods, rejected.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad onference, in proposing that the differices be mediated by the federal board, called attention to the fact that the field, Frank Brooks of St. Johnsbury brotherhood had previously declined arbi- Edward Deschienes of St. Albans, Col tration under the Newlands act, but that John F. Piddock of Bellows Falls, H. C. he roads saw no other way out.

Mr. Garretson, reiterating the contention of the brotherhoods that in previous attempts to settle differences with the railroads through the federal boards, the brotherhoods had failed to obtain satisfactory awards, said that the unions beleved they could reach a settlement by dealing directly with the roads.' Lee said nevertheless, he would appeal to the fed-

of the federal board heard the roads' ap-

WILSON FEARS STRIKE.

ermont infantry, now at Eagle Pass, Sends Federal Mediation Board to New York to Be Ready.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.-At the Montpelier; Clarence J. LePage, second the United States mediation board left business boost for Barre granite. To prolongs litigation, denies the right of lieutenant, Barre; E. D. Willard, first Washington last night for New York to this end, they have made extensive and appeal, because of expensive procedure, sergeant, Montpelier; Archie McDonald, be on the ground when the representasergeant, Barre; William H. Canning, tives of the 400,000 railway men threatening a strike confer with the represen-

Young, corporal, Barre; Perley G. Wells, ized to offer its services until asked to every member of their organization to but the most enthusiastic ovation, as was intervene by interested parties, or until meet in front of Reynolds & Son's store to be expected, was reserved for Presi Raymond L. Spooner, corporal, South a tie up is imminent, but in view of the Saturday, Aug. 12, at 5:25 o'clock in the Barre; Robert E. Glennie, corporal, Mont- magnitude of the threatening trouble it afternoon, for the purpose of escorting pelier; William J. Gauld, corporal, Mont- was said that an offer to mediate might the conventionists to the railroad stapelier; Harold G. Barnes, corporal, Mont- be made should the employers and the tien. A short talk will be given at the planned to Williamstown gulf had to be We won't have any more, if I can pelier; John McDonald, corporal, Barfe; men fail to get together to-day. Presi- station prior to their departure, John W. Johnson, art., Montpeller; James dent Wilson, it was said, was anxious

That the American Federation of Labor stands squarely behnid the men in Badger, Barre; William H. Benway, made plain in a letter addressed to offi- accompany them, and better still it cials of the unions involved by President shows they are accompanied with the

TWO VICTIMS BURIED

neath Auto.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 9.—The funeral of Gerald Dunn, drowned at Joe's pond Saturday and Road Commissioner A. L. Douglass, the victim of Sunday night's automobile accident, were held yesterday. Dunn's was held at 9 in the morning from Notre Dame church, Rev. John W.

Calvary cemetery.

WAS FOUND DEAD.

Trouble.

Westford, Aug. 9 .- John Allen, represented Westford in the legislature J. A. Wark was called. Later the young man, F. W. Suitor, the former executive and held many town offices, died suddenly yesterday of heart failure. He was tained no injuries other than the dis-5 years of age. Mr. Allen arose as usual and assisted

with the early morning work about the Rutland, August 9.-Richard Lloyd place. He was discovered dead in the Evans and Richard Pritchard, both of yard. His entire life was spent in this the apron fibre been tough enough to reon by a freight train on the D. and H. of Edward L. Allen and Sheriff J. H. doubtedly would have been carried

BARN CAUGHT IN FIVE PLACES During Electrical Storm Which Struck

Saxtons River. Bellows Falls, Aug. 9 .- A cloudburst and thunder shower was responsible for Barre Board of Trade to Conduct Thire much damage at noon yesterday. Electric light service was interrupted and several large trees in the village and on the outskirts were blown down. A barn at Saxtons River caught fire in five places when the electric wires were struck by

57 DEATHS IN 24 HOURS.

Greatest Record of Mortality Since the Plague Started.

New York, Aug. 9.—The infantile parhours.

ARRANGING TO CARE FOR DEPENDENTS OF SOLDIERS

Gov. Charles W. Gates Named as Chairman and Prof. M. R. Roberts of Northfield as Secretary of Executive Committee.

Representatives of the towns and cities in the state which have sent out militia companies for service in Texas met yes terday afternoon at the State House and organized by selecting Gov. C. W. Gates as chairman and Prof. M. R. Roberts of MEN'S DEMANDS Norwich university secretary of an exec utive committee. The other members of the committee, which will have charge of earing for the dependents of the sol-Employes Claim They Had diers now in government service, are Fdward Deschienes of St. Albans, Sena-tor H. C. Cady of Northfield, and Col. John Piddock of Bellows Falls.

The committee named by the governor has been assigned to investigate cases in the towns which they represent, as individuals, and report back the needs to the executive committee at a meeting to be erence of railroad managers again re- held in this city some time next week. ected the demands of the four railroad By this method it will be possible to esbrotherhoods for an eight-hour day, time timate the amount of money needed to carry on the relief work until the guardsand a half for overtime, and the proposed men return to Vermont. The next legsubmission of their differences with the islature will no doubt appropriate a sum sufficient to reimburse whoever furnishes

Those present yesterday were as follows: A. G. Eaton of Montpelier, Frank Wilson of Rutland, Guy P. Benton, president of the University of VCermont; . I., Smith of Burlington, M. D. Walker of Brattleboro, George Leland of Spring-Cady of Northfield and Judge Henry Con lin of Winooski.

TO GIVE ROUSING SEND-OFF.

Men to Train Saturday.

Trade realize that a large amount of en- viding interest with Collis J. Lovely of ergy and push, together with systematic St. Louis, Mo., vice-president of the boot unions could make a reply as to their the granite industry of Barre, through and shoe workers' union and ex-Governor ave the roads make an appeal, so the advertising, is annually contributed to attitude. This reply, Garretson indicat-cd, would be favorable. Judge Chambers Barre granite manufacturers and quarry dent Gompers, as the central figure in owners in their endeavors to make and this year's gathering of organized labor of the federal board heard the roads ap owners in their roads and leading in Vermont, preached group and national ommodity used in artistic cemetery me-

Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the national house this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The tion. It is the intention and purpose boot and shoe workers' representative of these Barre people to make the Cleve- assailed convict labor and ex-Governor suggestion of President Wilson, Judge W. land convention not only a source of per- Fletcher scored a judicial system that L. Chambers and G. W. W. Hanger of sonal pleasure, but an advertisement and laborate preparations, and all Barre to the man of moderate means, and cited

Please be on hand promptly at 5:25

contingent on the first lap of their journey. It is a simple courtesy on your part quet which follows at Clan Gordon ball and will carry with it the significance will be neld as planned. The convention ier; Ruel H. Baldwin, Montpelier; Henry their demands for an eight-hour day, was that the good wishes of Barre's citizens will adjourn to-morrow forenoon. confidence and support of the community exists between the worthy president of which they represent. Please consider this a personal invita-

tion and notice that you are expected to be on hand promptly at 5:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon; it will take only a few minutes of your time. Per order of the directors. Barre Board of Trade, H. A. Phelps,

secretary. INTURED ABOUT SHOULDER.

George H. Fraser Had Narrow Escape When Caught in Lathe.

George H. Fraser of Brook street, well Dwver officiating. Burial was in Mount in an accident at the plant of the Dewev Column & Cutting Co., on Willey Mr. Douglass was buried yesterday street, near noon to-day that resulted afternoon in Grove cemetery, East St. in the disjointing of his left shoulder Johnsbury, a short distance from the and will confine him to the house for Standeumbe of Boston, president of the scene of the accident. The funeral serv- several days. The young man is em- New England label conference and a ice was held at 2 o'clock at Grace Meth- ployed as a polisher and it was while he odist church. The presiding elder of the was working in the lathe room that his Barre; Henry W. Parker, Montpelier; St. Johnsbury district, Rev. R. F. Lowe, apron became caught in the lathe shaft-delegates arose with one accord and ing. The mishap brought the polisher greeted the president vociferously, lathe, but before he could be drawn three minutes and then the president around the shafting, the motion of the was given an honorary place at the offi-John Allen of Westford Died of Heart machine tore the apron apart and he cers' table. Ex-Governor Fletcher, who was released. Other workmen made entered a few moments earlier, was given

> jointing of the shoulder. Shopmates were inclined to regard Fraser's escape from more serious injury as being uncommonly fortunate. olution of the shafting, the polisher un- when I have shuffled off this mortal coil, daughters, Grace and Elizabeth, a daughthe power was shut off. Fraser is promment in the Meadow Brook Golf clab, to hundreds, aye thousands of men who and only last week participated in the have lived and labored for the cause is state tournament at Rutland.

man was removed to his home. He sus-

ON TO BERLIN!

Tour Friday Evennig.

participate Friday evening, Aug. 11, in we are living in the grandest and most the third run of the better acquaintance glorious country on the face of the globe, tours being conducted this summer, the To the men of labor I ask that the same objective point being Berlin, where the high ideals of our republic be used to grange will serve a buffet hunch for 25 guide us in our everyday life." ents each person. Secure tickets now of the committee, B. W. Hooker, G. R. moments before by Mr. Fletcher, the Varnum, E. C. Glysson and F. H. Rogers, speaker referred in no uncertain terms or of the secretary, H. A. Phelps. Those to the status of the courts. Incidentally, wishing automobile accommodation will be stated, he had seen many able law Mount Vernon, Aug. 9.-Robert Gran, alysis epidemic broke all previous rec- be furnished transportation free on ap- vers, but only a few good ones. For the tary. Autos will start from the city park at 7 o'clock.

GOMPERS GETS OVATION FROM UNION MEN

President of American Federation of Labor Addressed Vermont State Branch of the A. F. of L. on the Second Day of the 15th Annual Convention Being Held in Barre

APPEALS TO THE' OR HIGH PATY TISM

Forenoon Ses 1 To-day Was Large' Siven Up to Addresses by Gompers, Other Union Men, and by ex-Gov. Fletcher—A Mass Meeting and Banquet Tonight

On the second day of the 15th annual onvention of the Vermont State Federation of Labor in Barre the forenoon ses-Barre Board of Trade to Escort Granite sion was given over largely to speechmaking with President Samuel Compers. The directors of the Barre Board of of the American Federation of Labor dipatriotism this morning and promised his A group of these Barre people are to hearers that he would amplify his re-Saturday of this week for marks at the mass meeting in the opera appeals on the telephone investigation of As a courtesy and partial recognition of these continued efforts, the directors 1914 as an instance of judicial delays.

dent Gompers. Owing to the rain, the automobile trip given up, and also the parade, which was to have preceded the mass meeting at the opera house. That meeting and the ban-

Something of the camaraderie that the A. F. of L. and the men in the ranks may be sensed in watching the proceedings at the convention with Mr. Gompers holding the center of the stage. presence has injected a personality into the convention procedure the like of which has not been seen in many annual conventions. Hundreds of labor men foregathered in Depot square last even ing to greet the president and though the train was an hour overdue many remained to glimpse the distinguished guest of Vermont labor. President Gompers is making his headquarters at Hotel

Barre during his stay in Barre. Mr. Lovely of the boot and shoe workknown in amateur golf circles, figured ers was concluding his speech when a committee consisting of W. H. Eager and Harry Dale ushered Mr. Gompers into the convention hall this forenoon at 10:15 'clock. He was accompanied by William prominent member of the eigarmakers' union. As the guest entered the hall, the rudely against the framework of the applause was uninterrupted for at least haste to stop the machine and Fraser a hearty greeting and before President was assisted into the office, where Dr. Gompers was introduced by the clasirwas asked for a speech

In introducing the A. F. of L. president, Chairman Suitor said that none of those present needed to be informed of what President Compers had achieved or what he is going to achieve. Taking a cuefrom the introductory remarks of the chairman, Mr. Gompers said, in part: "If, people shall say of me that I tried, shall feel amply compensated. I hold that the debt of gratifude which we own hased on the fact that they tried honestly and seriously, and not by the measure of their mundane success. I appeal to you to day not only on the basis of group patriotism, but on the ground that we should hold high the patriotism of American citizenship. With some of our critics. I agree that we have not uttained A large number of members of the all the ideals that we have hoped for, Barre Board of Trade are expected to and yet I am thoroughly convinced that

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